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RESULTS OF TO-DAY'S BASEBALL GAMES HARVARD WINS BIG'VARSITY RACE

HIGHLANDERS WIN AND LOSE GIANTS GET EVEN BREAK

Highlanders Athletics

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PHILADELPHIA. June 25.-Eddle and his cross-fire delivery opening game of the double-header to- Hemphill, If. 1

day, and they were shut out. Orth Chase, 2b. 0 1 "Chief" Bender was on the slab for Ball, ss. 0 2 the Athletics in the second game, and Stahl, If. opposed to him was Lake. Smith did Conroy, 3b. 0 the catching for the local team and Kleinow held down the home station Kleinow, c. 0 for the Highlanders. Manager Elber- Lake, p. 0 0 1 feld gave the batting order another shake-up, sending in Moriarity to bat Totals in the lead instead of Niles, who is

First Inning. Moriarity fouled to Smith. Keeler flied Harisel, If 0 to Oldring. Hemphill out, Nichols to Nichols, 2b...... 0

Hartsel fanned. Keeler got Nichols's fly. Davis singled to centre. Murphy beat an infield hit. Davis was caught J. Collins, 3b..... 0 0 trying to reach third, Moriarity to Con- Oldring, cf. 0 roy. NO RUNS.

Second Inning. to Davis. Bender threw Stahl out. NO Bender, p...... 0 Chase flied to Murphy. Ball ballooned

J. Collins lined to Keeler. Oldring Safe on Ball's fumble. Oldring cut Stealing, Kleinow to Ball, while E. Collins was striking out. NO RUNS. Third Inning.

Conroy fauned. Kleinow walked.
Lake forced Kleinow at second. Nichols to E. Collins. Moriarity cut. Nichols to Davis. No KUNS.

RUNS.

Nichols beat an infield hit. Davis sacrificed. Conroy to Moriarity. Kleinow made good catch of Murphy's foul. J. Collins drove a liner to Keeler. NO Brooklyn

Fifth Inning.

Conroy fanned for the second time. Kleinow filed to Davis, Lake out, E. Collins to Davis, NO RUNS.
Oldring filed to Ball. E. Collins fanned and was thrown out, Kleinow to Moriarity. Smith doubled down the left field line. Bender walked. Hartsel forced Bender, Conroy to Chase. NO DUNS.

Seventh Inning. Chase singled to left. Ball beat a bunt. Stahl forced Ball at second, Davis to E. Collins. Stahl stole second. Conroy hit to Bender and Chase was caught to the plate. Kleinow fanned. NO RUNS.

Oldring filed to Stahl. E. Collins and ldring flied to Stahl. E. Collins out.

Moriarity to Lake. Smith out, Ball to Moriarity. NO RUNS. Eighth Inning.

Nichols to Davis. Chase out same way. NO RUNS.

Bender fouled to Moriarity, Hartsel filed to Hemphill. Nichols died, Lake to Moriarity. NO RUNS.

Ball doubled to left. Stahl flied to lartsel. Conroy fanned. Nichols threw leinow out. NO RUNS. Davis out. Conroy to Moriarity. Murny hit over the right field fence for a me run. J. Collins popped to Conroy double to Jordan sent a slow dring died. Pastorius to Jordan. Osborne was thrown out by Pastorius. Doolin bounced one to Lewis, who got the ball to Jordan in time to retire him. NO RUNS.

Jordan sent a slow dring died. Hartsel. Conroy fanned. Nichols threw Kleinow out. NO RUNS.

Davis out. Couroy to Moriarity. Murphy hit over the right field fence for a home run. J. Collins popped to Couroy. Oldring died, Ball to Moriarity. ONE RUNS.

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Was the bounced one to Lewis, who got to Jordan in time to retire him. NO RUNS.

Jordan sent a slow bounder to Knabe and perished at first baze. Sheehan got a free pass. Lewis sacrificed, Knabe to Bransfield. Ritter was disposed of by Bransfield and Foxen, NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Jersey City.

Batteries-Neuer and Brown; Moore and Fitzgerald. Umpires-Murray and Taft. At Newark.

Buffalo 1 1 0 0 1 Newark 1 1 0 2 1

Batteries-Ressenger and Ryan; Muel ler and Kritchell. Umpire-Moran. At Providence.

Batteries-Stanley and Ball; Cronin nd Peterson. Umpires-Kelly and Sul-

At Baltimore. 1 0 1 0 2 0 0

Batteries - Duggieby and Butler;

HIGHLANDERS.

Murphy, rf.. 1 2 Smith, c.. 0 1

Bender, 2. Left on Bases—Philadelphia, landers, 6. Struck Out—By Lake 4, by Bander, 4, Home Run—Murphy, Tw.-Itase Hits—Snath, Ball, Stolen Pases—Stant

Beaumont flied to Shannon. Browne

Third Inning.

Bridwell threw out Lindaman. Beau-mont lifted a high one to Shannon. Taylor got Browne's bunt but hit the

Philadelphia

(Special to The Evening World.) WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN.

First Inning.

RUNS.

Second Inning.

Dooin hit safe, but was out trying to stretch it. Sheehan to Pattee. Foxen gave an exhibition of club swinging. Grant sent a bounder to Pattee, who tossed him out. NO RUNS.

Fastorius was easy, Foxen to Bransfield. Burch singled to centre field, but was nalled trying to steal second base. Dooin to Doolin. Pattee was retired on his grass-cutzer by Knabe and Bransfield. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Fourth Inning.

Bransfield drove the ball over the right field lenge for a home run, sorting Knnobe, Titus and Magee ahead of him. Osborne singled, Doolin forced Osborne, Sheehan to Pattee, Dooln fanned, Foxen went out, Pattee to Jordan, FOUR RUNS, Hummel filed to Osborne, Lumley fanned the air, Jordan filed out to Titus, NO RUNS.

o first affair was the most poisonous thing in the way of baseball this town has seen for many a moon, but the Devlin, 3b. 1 second started off like the real thing. 0 The crowd had increased by this time First Inning.

singled to centre, but was forced out by threw out Bates. NO RUNS.

left and went to third on Sweeney's sacrifice to Tenney, unassisted. Ritchey fouled to Bresnahan. Smith filed to Shannon. NO RUNS.

Dahlen tossed out Donlin. Dahlen then made a spectacular play, throwing out Devlin. Shannon filed to Beaumont. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA.

Titus, rf...... 1 1 1 0 e

Magee, 1f...... 2 2 0 0 e

Doolin, ss..... 0 0 2 2 0

Foxen, p.,.... 0 1 1 3 0

Total 6 10 27 15 0

Base Hits-Off Pastorious, 8 in 5 in-

First Base on Balls-Off Foxen. 4. Left on Bases-Philadelphia. 4; Brook-

Struck Out-By Pastorius, 2; Holmes,

died at first base. Hummel fanned.

Umpire-O'Day

Grant's foul fly was collared by Jordan Totals 0 6 27 15 3 w

Lake made an infield hit. Moriarty it to Bender and on a fielder's choice in hands were safe. Keeler sacrificed, ender to Nichols. Hemphill out, itchols to Davis. Chase out same on four balls. Lumley was a victim to Doolin. Hummell went to first base Bransfield, 1b..... 2 2 11 1 0

Knabe lined the ball to centre field for a base. Titus bunted safely, advancing Knabe to second base. Magee safe on Pastorius's fumble, filling the tases. Bransfield drove the ball over the right

Grant sent a fly to Lumiey. Knabe

0-0

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN,
June 25.—Billy Murray's outfit of ballwallopers from Philadelphia played
their final game of the series in this
borough with Patsey Dongvan's Troltheir final game of the series in this borough with Patsey Dongyan's Trolloy-Dodgers this afternoon. As this Moriarity fouled to Smith. Bender threw Keeler out. Hempaili beat an infield hit. Hemphili died stealing. Smith to E. Collins. NO RUNS. Chasse's throw beat Nichols. Davis singled to right. Sensational fielding on a grounder by Chase caught Murphy kit first. J. Collins out. Conrov to Moriarty. NO RUNS.

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about 2,000 present.

after a hard run. Knabe raised a fly to the infield which Lewis got under. Pastorius snatched Titus's hot bounder with one hand and threw him out. NO Burch was called out on strikes. Pat-

on four balls. Lumley was a victim Osborne, cf...... 0 2 3 1 0 Doolin ss.

1: Foxen, 7.

Home Run—Bransfielh,
Two-Base Hit—Osborne,
Double Plays—Grant to Knabe to
Bransfield,
Wild Pitch—Foxen.

went out, Lewis to Jordan. Titus was thrown out by Pattee. NO RUNS.
Sheehan walked. So did Lewis. Ritter forced Sheehan at third base.
Foxen to Grant. Fastorius was discosed of by Grant and Bransfield.
Burch filed to Osborne. NO RUNS. Sixth Inning. Magee singled to left field. Bransfield bunted safely, Magee going to second base. Osborne doubled to the fence, scoring Magee and Bransfield. Pattorius was taken out of the box and Holmes substituted. Osborne was out stealing third base, Ritter to Sheehan, Doolin fanned. Doolin was retired by Pattee and Jordan. IWO RUNS. Pattee drove a grounder to Doolin not died at first base. Hummel fanned.

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SECOND GAME. BATTING ORDER. Boston.

Beaumont, cf. Browne, rf. McGann, 1b. Bates, 1f. Dahlen, ss. Sweeney, 35. Ritchey, 2b. Bridwell, ss. Lindaman, p.

Ritchey to Lindaman, the ball bounding away from McGann. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning. Dahlin threw out Tenney and Doyle was out, Lindaman to McGann. Dahlin threw out Seymour. NO RUNS.

Dahlen filed to Shannon. Sweeney singled to centre. Ritchey filed to Dontham threw out Seymour. NO RUNS. weil to Doyle. NO RUNS.

Tenney waiked. Doyle beat out a bunt, sending Tenney to third. Seymour flied to Browne, scoring Tenney, and Doyle took second. Lindaman threw out Donlin. Deviin walked, and stole second. Shannon beat out a slaw one, scoring Seymour and sending Devlin to third. On an attempted double steal Devlin was caught off third and run down. Smith to Ritchey to Smith to Sweeney to Lindaman. TWO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Lindaman filed to Donlin. Beaumont singled to left. On a wild pitch Beaumont took second. Browne walked, McGann hit into a double play. Bridwell to Doyle to Tenney. NO RUNS.

Bresnahan struck out. Bridwell filed to Beaumont. Ritchey threw out Taylor. NO RUNS.

e, scoring Dovle. Devlin

singled to centre, scoring Doyle. Devlin drove a safe one into right centre, sending Donlin to third. Devlin stole second. Shannon, walked, filling the hazes Bresnahan walked, forcing in Donlin. Bridwell was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Devlin. Taylor walked, forcing in Shannon. Tenney fouled out to Sweeney. FOUR RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Bridwell threw out Sweeney, Ritchey fouled to Bresnahan, Bridwell also threw out Smith, NO RUNS.
Dahlen tossed out Bresnahan, Bridwell walked. Taylor filed to Brown, Tenney filed to Kelley, NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning. R. H. P.O. A. E. Graham batted for Lindaman and

NATIONAL · LEAGUE.

At Chicago. Chicage 2 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dooin, c..... 0 1 7 1 0 Chicago Batteries-Dubec and Schlei. Brown and Kling. Umpires-Messrs. Klem and Rudderham. At Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston. Batteries-Cates and Warner: Young nd Criger, Umpire-O'Loughlin. At Cleveland.

hicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 fleveland ... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 —3 Batteries—Altrock and Sullivan: Lib-ardt and Bemis Umpires—Sheridan and Evans. At Detroit. Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Powell and Stephens; Summers and Schmidt. Umpire—Connolly.

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SIXTH DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

June 25.

495 FOURTH RACE -The Swift for three-year-

nrose League

ROSEBEN AND KING COBALT BRING MONEY TO BACKERS

conceded to be a sure thing-that is, are as ever things go on the race nothing one way or the other. track. Hessian, however, was off in a Fitzgerald Makes Statement. tangle and dropped back out of it in he first sixteenth. He didn't get go-

ng until the far turn was reached. After that he closed like a streak. under a drive at the end to stall off both Firestone and Hessian. Nimbus after the finish, working him out a mile

and a quarter. By an agreement reached over ompany will continue to handle the declare the stakes of this association racing news from the track. The order lay afternoon was rescinded to-day. sponse, more than 60 per cent. of the the time being at least, except that a forwarded to them a week ago. Many ensor will hold up all matter filed for fifteen minutes. For instance, the rehe wires until fifteen minutes after he red board goes up, and so on with very race up to the last. This was the Jockey Club system before the raided a house just outside the track anti-Race bill passed at Albany.

The crowd seemed bigger to-day,

BY VINCENT TREANOR. | about 5.000 being out to see the horses stroke had dropped to thirty. SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, run around the ring. Because of the failure of the Collins arrest to stand une 25.—King Cobalt won the Swift as a test case it was expected the June 25.-King Cobalt won the Swift as a test case it was expected that Stakes here this afternon by a length some arrests would be made to-day, on and a half from Firestone, with Hes- walch a fight on the constitutionality they found smoother water and seemed his sect. sian third. The latter was generally of the Agnew-Hart measure might be to benfit by it. made. The discharge of Collins means

Beach track, issued the following to-

but couldn't quite get up. King Cobalt ion has decided in view of the situated practically all the way, but was ton confronting razing to make a formal announcement to its patrons, both horsemen and public, that it will give its spurted and drew up on hearly even varid is rowing evenly, their stroke recustomary meeting in July at Brighton terms. As the crews dashed through duced to about 25. Yale has made no ran a far race, which doubtless will customary meeting in July at Brighton improve him. Dugan sent Hessian along Beach and that stakes and purses will be offered of the highest possible value away again and is leading by hair a Harvard is greeted with blasts of commensurate with the conditions. Th programme of races will be announced | 9.14. night the Western Union Telegraph in due time. The proposal to modify or which closed last January and previ The old order of things will prevail for nominators having signed the consent nearly a full length. nominators live at distant points and the mails will probably bring their ac

> Police Raid Pool-Room. Police Inspectors O'Brien and Floo

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EVENING WORLD RACING CHART STROKE GRISWOLD, OF YALE, COLLAPSES IN BOAT AT TWO-MILE POST AND CAMBRIDGE MEN TAKE THINGS EASY.

> Wind Dies Down as Race Starts, and Ideal Weather and Water Conditions Prevail for the Big Event - Yachts Crowd Entire Course.

> > BY ROBERT EDGREN, Sporting Expert of The Evening World.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25.—Harvard won the most hollow victory they ever did from Yale this afternoon in the annual regatta here. It was a bitter blow to the Yale admirers, but they had no chance to cheer after the first mile and a half, when it was evident that Stroke Griswold, of the Yale crew, was on the verge of collapse.

Even before the mile and three-quarter post was reached he was all in and after another quarter of a mile he was only kept in his seat by his coxswain splashing water in his face.

Before the threemile post was reached Griswold was gone completely and the ed rowing again in a vain chase

The Harvard crew took things cas ished with seven men. Griswold having been taken into the launch just

"They're Off" at 6.04.

espite the injunction of the referee. mighty cheer went up from the copeighth of a mile and stopped. Harvard also stopped rowing, and both erews turned back to the starting point When the starting point was reached quarters of a length. Time-Yale, was found that one of the Yale men had broken a lace in his slice and no

an oar, as first reported. At \$11 the crews were again ready

Yale again caught the water first and was pulling 35 to the minute, Harvard 32. Yale splashed a little at the start, Approaching the two mile and a half but after rowing an eighth settled flags Yale spurted and reduced Hardown. Both crews are now pulling an vard's lead to less than a length. even stroke of about 32 to the minute, Nearing the half mile flags Yale apears to be about a half length in the lead. Harvard increases her stroke. On began to show the effect of the hard eaving the half mile Harvard drew up work, but Harvard seemed to have more ng very smoothly. At three-quarters splash his stroke oar, as he seemed ex-

Harvard has a slight advantage. Nearing the mile the crews were stroke oar is near collapse. Time, 24 Again on nearly even terms and the stroke had dropped to thirty

The mile was made in 5.42. As the crews kept on up the river to pieces and stroke our is awaying in

Yale Makes Spurt.

The speed slackened between the Harvard made the three miles in 18.06. nile and the mile and a half, but Har- Yale stopped rowing one-eighth mile reaching the mile and a half Yale At three and one-fourth miles Harthe mile and a half flag Harvard drew effort to continue in the race.

Drawing toward the two-mile mark mirrors sion steamers fupon which 3,000 peon! heered them. At the mile and three marters Harvard increased her lead

At the two-mile flag Harvard was leading and there was clear water b as Harvard, 11.38; Yale, 11.42. Half way over the course, both crews ulling apparently well within themselves, seeming to preserve the strength for the final effort. At the wo mile and a quarter Harvard lead two length and seems to be gaining.

LINE-UP OF THE

VARSITY CREWS Harvard-Faulkner, bow, 177; Cut No. 2, 162; Severance, No. 3, 172 acon, No. 6, 179; Richardson, cap-

ight, 174; average height, 6 feet No. 2, 181; Rice, No. 3, 160; Hunt No. 4, 171; Dinkle, No. 5, 176; Howe o. 6, 187; Ide. No. 7, 183; Griswold. roke, 157; Coss, coxswain, 106. Avrage weight, 170; average height, 1

'VARSITY FOURS.

10.33 1-2; Harvard, 10.43 1-2,

FRESHMAN EIGHTS. Harvard won from Yale by ..

length and a half. Time-Harvard,

Yale won from Harvard by three-

9.38 1-2: Vale, 9.47 1-2.

Yale Stroke Oar Fails. At two and a half miles both crews nearly even terms, both crews pull- reserve. Yale's coxswain began to hausted. Harvard gaining rapidly. Yale Looks like Harvard's race now, barring accident. Yale crew is nearly gone

Harvard Wins Easily. Harvard making no attempt to draw At a mile and a quarter the Yale away from the crippled Yale crew, stroke had dropped to 28 and Harvard Approaching three-mile flag Harvard President Fitzgerald, of the Brighton to 29. At this point Harvard was lead- was five lengths in the lead while Yale was merely paddling.

ength. Time at one and one-bill miles whistles from the yachts and exthusiastic cheering from the crimson adat three and a half, 21.10 2-5. Yale has

it her stroke up to about thirty-two

and is trying hard to reduce the dis-Yale stroke has again slowed down. ale seems to be trying to do nothing Harvard hits up her stroke approach-

ng the finish live and finished in beau-

Harvard crosses the line alone

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